

44th Division Of Russian Army Smashed: 1,000 Prisoners, 43 Tanks Lost

By WEBB MILLER
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
HELSINKI, Jan. 8.—The Finns announced today that they had smashed the entire 44th Division of the Russian army near Suomussalmi, on the central front. The victory was described officially as the biggest of the five-week-old war. More than one thousand Russians were captured, the Finns announced, and 43 tanks, a large number of guns and other supplies were taken.

MONOXIDE GAS FUMES CLAIM LIFE OF MAN

Arthur Teal Of Duchess, Found Dead In Truck—
Brother In Hospital
GLEICHEN, Alta., Jan. 8.—One man is dead, and another lies critically ill in hospital as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning early yesterday morning.

Arthur Teal, of Duchess, was found in the cab of his truck, and his brother Alfred was found unconscious in the automobile which was parked at the side of the road three miles north of Gleichen.

Escaping gas fumes from a disconnected machine was believed to have caused the tragedy. They were found by John Connolly, a resident of Saskatchewan, who was proceeding to Calgary.

Artificial respiration revived Alfred, and he was rushed to the Bascom hospital.

BLAZE DESTROYS MINER'S HOME IN NORTHERN CAMP

GOLDFIELDS, Jan. 8.—Fire of unknown origin claimed the home and household effects of Roy Salisbury, New Year's night. Mr. Salisbury was eighty-two years old.

The fire broke out in the kitchen, and as he opened the front door of his cabin a cloud of smoke drove him back. As the draught of air hit the smoldering interior a black window blew out into flames.

The cabin was a complete loss. There was a small amount of insurance on building and contents, but due to the fact that an adjuster's expenses to and from the mining town would exceed \$200, no claim will be made. The loss is placed at \$700.

600 Polish Jews Marooned Aboard Ice-Locked Ships

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 8.—Six hundred Polish Jews, marooned when Turkish authorities refused to permit Turkish ships to take them to Palestine, were isolated from aid and suffering starvation and freezing today.

The refugees are aboard ships locked in the frozen waters of the Danube river. Their food supply is running low and they cannot be reached without an ice-breaker. It was not known whether any have died.

Germany Are Accustomed To Rationing Plan
BRUNNEN, Jan. 8.—After four months of war Germany have become accustomed to rationing. The system which affects virtually every necessity of life.

Food, clothing, shoes, soap and gasoline are all rigidly rationed, and many so-called "luxuries" such as coffee, tea, candy, olive oil, cocoa and rubber and leather goods have disappeared altogether.

Three Firemen Hurt
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Three firemen were injured early today during a four-hour fire in the north end manufacturing plant. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

Ghosts Of Finland On Warpath

Wearing the new-familiar white hood, the should-like general wore his uniform to make him a more difficult target against the snow, this Finnish sharpshooter is awaiting a favorable opportunity to put in a telling shot. He is at his post in front of the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus. Finnish riflemen like him have taken a terrible toll of charging Russians in the main assault which has broken against the Mannerheim fortifications.

47 Million Britons Today On War-Time Rations: Royalty Too

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Forty-seven million Britons—including King George and Queen Elizabeth—went on war-time rations today as regards butter, sugar, ham and bacon.

Government control will be imposed on the purchase, slaughter and distribution of meat next week as a preliminary to meat rationing. This next step will go into effect, probably this month.

Under the war-time ration plan which became effective at midnight near Suomussalmi, capture of more than 1,000 prisoners and huge quantities of war supplies.

ITALO-HUNGARY DEFENCE PACT IS INDICATED
Rome To Support Hungarian Territorial Claims In Return For Aid

By RICHARD MANSOOR
Associated Press Staff Writer
ROME, Jan. 8.—An authoritative source indicated today that Italy would support Hungary's territorial claims in return for Hungary's aid in defence of the Italian front against danger of invasion by Russia.

Such responsible sources as Vittorio Corbo, editor of *Giornale d'Italia*, who usually speaks for the Italian government, denied, however, that any formal agreement had been negotiated by Foreign Minister Ciano and the Hungarian foreign minister, Count Stephen Csapky, in their week-end conference at Venice.

In Budapest, Count Ciano and Csapky were reported to have agreed on defensive alliance against Hungary of Italian support against invasion by either Germany or Russia.

Gayda, writing for the newspaper from Vienna, said the meeting of the diplomats was a warning to everybody that "Hungary is at the side of Italian policy in the general lines which it is tracing and in the methods which it intends to follow for its development, just as Italy stands behind Hungary in the particular problems which she has raised and which form the substance of her foreign policy."

Nothing was disclosed of the methods Italy intends to follow to keep out of the Balkans. Gayda said that Hungary "intends to follow on powerful methods" for the settlement of her territorial claims, particularly those against Rumania for Transylvania, a district transferred from Hungary to Rumania at the end of the first Great War.

GANDHI WANTS MORE SPINNING BY FOLLOWERS
WARDHA, India, Jan. 8.—Mahatma K. Gandhi bluntly told today that more spinning of the country's minorities are necessary for a "civil disobedience" campaign in behalf of Indian independence.

Gandhi had advocated universal use of the spinning wheel and the wearing of homespun cloth as a token of Indian unity and fortitude as well as a panacea for unemployment.

League Notified Of U.S. Readiness To Assist Finland
GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 8.—The United States today notified the League of Nations of its readiness to assist Finland.

The extent of American aid to the belligerent could not be learned immediately.

Nazis Pleased With Removal Hore-Belisha

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A more liberal news censorship policy was foreshadowed today by the resignation of Vice-Admiral C. V. Usher as director of the censorship division of the press and censorship bureau.

Admiral Usher's departure followed Friday's cabinet reorganization in which Sir John Reith replaced Lord MacMillan as minister of information and Leslie Hore-Belisha resigned his place in the war cabinet.

A storm continued to revolve about the circumstances of Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation as secretary for war and opposition leaders not expecting a full account from Prime Minister Chamberlain in a speech at the Mansion House tomorrow night, were reported ready to press for a meeting of parliament before the regular reconvening set for Jan. 16.

ENTER NEW WORK
The home office announced that Admiral Usher, a developer of the paravane to prevent ships against mines, would resign new work of national importance in connection with the reconstruction of the modern paravanes are blade-like devices to cut mines from the water.

Sir Walter Monner, director of the bureau, who had offered his own resignation because of difficulties obstructing his work, was reported to have personal charge of news censorship with Admiral Usher's resignation. Vice-Admiral George Thompson, remaining as aide.

News censorship has been criticized widely since the outbreak of the war.

EUROPEAN ROUND-UP
By Canadian Press
HELSINKI—Finland reports division of Russian army reports near Suomussalmi, capture of more than 1,000 prisoners and huge quantities of war supplies.

BUDAPEST—Italy and Hungary reported to have concluded military alliance in interests of Balkan independence.

PARIS—Parliament called for tomorrow.

LONDON—Further continues over Hore-Belisha's resignation. Admiral Usher, chief censor, resigns.

AUSTRALIA TO HAVE MINISTER IN WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The United States and Australian governments today made simultaneous announcement of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

In Canberra, it was announced that Richard G. Casey, minister of supply and formerly federal treasurer, would be the first minister to Washington.

The United States state department announcement said appointment of an American minister to Canberra would be made in due course.

French Batteries Silence German Barrage Sunday
PARIS, Jan. 8.—The French high command's morning communiqué today reported: "The night was calm on the whole. Patrol activity in the region west of the Vosges." A heavy artillery duel was fought in the night between the French and German batteries in which French batteries silenced a German barrage was reported Sunday by military sources.

Earth Shocks Felt On Two Continents
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 8.—Sharp earth shock was felt here at 11:48 p.m. (4:43 p.m. M.S.T.) Sunday night. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Secret Radio
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.—Authorities in northern Sweden today announced that they had received a secret Communist radio station which informed Moscow of Swedish troop movements.

War Minister Harmed Britain's Jewry's Interests
By FREDERICK OCKENBERG
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Volkmar Dieckhoff, official newspaper editor of the Nazi party, once again criticized the British government today on having eliminated Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is of Jewish descent, as war minister.

"Hore-Belisha as war minister harmed both Britain's and Jewry's interests more than added them," the newspaper said. "Therefore it is best for both that he resign, thus eliminating a target for effective propaganda."

Morning newspapers generally, did not have better lines across their first pages to the elimination of Hore-Belisha, a quoted "certain publications" as having said more after Hore-Belisha took the war ministry "that he was a Jew and a Moroccan Jew and was later adopted by an Englishman."

"Hore-Belisha is a son of the late Lady Hore, whose widow is the late Lady Hore, permanent secretary of the ministry of pensions, who married him as the widow of J. I. Hore-Belisha, who was educated at Clifton College, at the university of Paris and Heidelberg, and of Oxford University, where he was president of the Oxford Union. He is the British army major in the World War, though he was born only in 1884."

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Sir A. Currie Comes To Mind In Belisha Case
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The memory of Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces in the first Great War, was a subject which seemed where conventional brass hats had failed," was evoked by the Daily Herald today in connection with the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Ernest Swaffer, political commentator of the Herald, said that Prime Minister Chamberlain for the first time was "showing the pressure of the generals against Mr. Hore-Belisha."

Currie from the dominion followed their diatribe that the old general was on top again," Swaffer said. He went on:

"Canadians remember him in the last '30s for their chief general, Sir Arthur Currie, who had been a mere red estate agent, had succeeded where conventional brass hats had failed."

Bow River Floods Calgary West End Area: Families Flee
CALGARY, Jan. 8.—Lowery Gardens, at the west end of the city, where 27 persons normally make their homes, is covered with flood water to a depth of a foot or more, following a recurrence of the Bow river floods which sweep over the city with almost annual regularity.

Six persons are still making their homes in the "Gardens" and the remainder of the normal population fled to the downtown section of the city Saturday when the chilly waters swirled through their homes.

Ulster's Police Station Bombed
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Headquarters of the Ulster Constabulary at Loughborough and the northwest was bombed tonight. There were no injuries. The city was shaken by the terrific explosion. The bomb was thrown from the street.

Breaks Ankles
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Daladier broke his ankle in a fall yesterday, it was announced tonight.

May Be Next Gov.-General
LORD ELGIN
Press reports in London have named Lord Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedmouth as governor-general of Canada. Lord Tweedmouth's term expires this year.

Canada Army Recruiting Is Again Opened
Reinforcements Will Be Enlisted For Units Of Dominion Forces
OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—Doors of recruiting offices swung open again today and the first of thousands of young Canadians who will don the King's uniform in 1940 will be enrolled.

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

GODBOOT ASKS NO RECRUITING IN RURAL AREAS
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Premier Godbout said today he has asked Dominion authorities to suspend any recruiting campaign in Quebec rural districts because of the necessity of keeping the province's young farmers on their lands.

The Quebec premier explained that young farmers might become soldiers or enlist for other service when they could better help their country by farming.

Germany Raising Public Funds For New Ship Warship
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Public funds are being raised for the construction of a new warship to be called the Admiral Graf Spee, it became known today.

Public contributions and receipts from concerts and entertainments are being used to raise funds for the ship. The first contributions were understood to have come from Germans living abroad soon after the Admiral Graf Spee was blown up.

Earth Shocks Felt On Two Continents
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 8.—Sharp earth shock was felt here at 11:48 p.m. (4:43 p.m. M.S.T.) Sunday night. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Secret Radio
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.—Authorities in northern Sweden today announced that they had received a secret Communist radio station which informed Moscow of Swedish troop movements.

War Minister Harmed Britain's Jewry's Interests
By FREDERICK OCKENBERG
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Volkmar Dieckhoff, official newspaper editor of the Nazi party, once again criticized the British government today on having eliminated Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is of Jewish descent, as war minister.

"Hore-Belisha as war minister harmed both Britain's and Jewry's interests more than added them," the newspaper said. "Therefore it is best for both that he resign, thus eliminating a target for effective propaganda."

Morning newspapers generally, did not have better lines across their first pages to the elimination of Hore-Belisha, a quoted "certain publications" as having said more after Hore-Belisha took the war ministry "that he was a Jew and a Moroccan Jew and was later adopted by an Englishman."

"Hore-Belisha is a son of the late Lady Hore, whose widow is the late Lady Hore, permanent secretary of the ministry of pensions, who married him as the widow of J. I. Hore-Belisha, who was educated at Clifton College, at the university of Paris and Heidelberg, and of Oxford University, where he was president of the Oxford Union. He is the British army major in the World War, though he was born only in 1884."

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Sir A. Currie Comes To Mind In Belisha Case
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The memory of Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces in the first Great War, was a subject which seemed where conventional brass hats had failed," was evoked by the Daily Herald today in connection with the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Ernest Swaffer, political commentator of the Herald, said that Prime Minister Chamberlain for the first time was "showing the pressure of the generals against Mr. Hore-Belisha."

Currie from the dominion followed their diatribe that the old general was on top again," Swaffer said. He went on:

"Canadians remember him in the last '30s for their chief general, Sir Arthur Currie, who had been a mere red estate agent, had succeeded where conventional brass hats had failed."

Bow River Floods Calgary West End Area: Families Flee
CALGARY, Jan. 8.—Lowery Gardens, at the west end of the city, where 27 persons normally make their homes, is covered with flood water to a depth of a foot or more, following a recurrence of the Bow river floods which sweep over the city with almost annual regularity.

Six persons are still making their homes in the "Gardens" and the remainder of the normal population fled to the downtown section of the city Saturday when the chilly waters swirled through their homes.

Ulster's Police Station Bombed
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Headquarters of the Ulster Constabulary at Loughborough and the northwest was bombed tonight. There were no injuries. The city was shaken by the terrific explosion. The bomb was thrown from the street.

Breaks Ankles
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Daladier broke his ankle in a fall yesterday, it was announced tonight.

May Be Next Gov.-General
LORD ELGIN
Press reports in London have named Lord Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedmouth as governor-general of Canada. Lord Tweedmouth's term expires this year.

Canada Army Recruiting Is Again Opened
Reinforcements Will Be Enlisted For Units Of Dominion Forces
OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—Doors of recruiting offices swung open again today and the first of thousands of young Canadians who will don the King's uniform in 1940 will be enrolled.

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

GODBOOT ASKS NO RECRUITING IN RURAL AREAS
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Premier Godbout said today he has asked Dominion authorities to suspend any recruiting campaign in Quebec rural districts because of the necessity of keeping the province's young farmers on their lands.

The Quebec premier explained that young farmers might become soldiers or enlist for other service when they could better help their country by farming.

Germany Raising Public Funds For New Ship Warship
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Public funds are being raised for the construction of a new warship to be called the Admiral Graf Spee, it became known today.

Public contributions and receipts from concerts and entertainments are being used to raise funds for the ship. The first contributions were understood to have come from Germans living abroad soon after the Admiral Graf Spee was blown up.

Earth Shocks Felt On Two Continents
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 8.—Sharp earth shock was felt here at 11:48 p.m. (4:43 p.m. M.S.T.) Sunday night. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Secret Radio
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.—Authorities in northern Sweden today announced that they had received a secret Communist radio station which informed Moscow of Swedish troop movements.

War Minister Harmed Britain's Jewry's Interests
By FREDERICK OCKENBERG
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Volkmar Dieckhoff, official newspaper editor of the Nazi party, once again criticized the British government today on having eliminated Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is of Jewish descent, as war minister.

"Hore-Belisha as war minister harmed both Britain's and Jewry's interests more than added them," the newspaper said. "Therefore it is best for both that he resign, thus eliminating a target for effective propaganda."

Morning newspapers generally, did not have better lines across their first pages to the elimination of Hore-Belisha, a quoted "certain publications" as having said more after Hore-Belisha took the war ministry "that he was a Jew and a Moroccan Jew and was later adopted by an Englishman."

"Hore-Belisha is a son of the late Lady Hore, whose widow is the late Lady Hore, permanent secretary of the ministry of pensions, who married him as the widow of J. I. Hore-Belisha, who was educated at Clifton College, at the university of Paris and Heidelberg, and of Oxford University, where he was president of the Oxford Union. He is the British army major in the World War, though he was born only in 1884."

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Sir A. Currie Comes To Mind In Belisha Case
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The memory of Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces in the first Great War, was a subject which seemed where conventional brass hats had failed," was evoked by the Daily Herald today in connection with the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Ernest Swaffer, political commentator of the Herald, said that Prime Minister Chamberlain for the first time was "showing the pressure of the generals against Mr. Hore-Belisha."

Currie from the dominion followed their diatribe that the old general was on top again," Swaffer said. He went on:

"Canadians remember him in the last '30s for their chief general, Sir Arthur Currie, who had been a mere red estate agent, had succeeded where conventional brass hats had failed."

Bow River Floods Calgary West End Area: Families Flee
CALGARY, Jan. 8.—Lowery Gardens, at the west end of the city, where 27 persons normally make their homes, is covered with flood water to a depth of a foot or more, following a recurrence of the Bow river floods which sweep over the city with almost annual regularity.

Six persons are still making their homes in the "Gardens" and the remainder of the normal population fled to the downtown section of the city Saturday when the chilly waters swirled through their homes.

Ulster's Police Station Bombed
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Headquarters of the Ulster Constabulary at Loughborough and the northwest was bombed tonight. There were no injuries. The city was shaken by the terrific explosion. The bomb was thrown from the street.

Breaks Ankles
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Daladier broke his ankle in a fall yesterday, it was announced tonight.

May Be Next Gov.-General
LORD ELGIN
Press reports in London have named Lord Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedmouth as governor-general of Canada. Lord Tweedmouth's term expires this year.

Canada Army Recruiting Is Again Opened
Reinforcements Will Be Enlisted For Units Of Dominion Forces
OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—Doors of recruiting offices swung open again today and the first of thousands of young Canadians who will don the King's uniform in 1940 will be enrolled.

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

GODBOOT ASKS NO RECRUITING IN RURAL AREAS
MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—Premier Godbout said today he has asked Dominion authorities to suspend any recruiting campaign in Quebec rural districts because of the necessity of keeping the province's young farmers on their lands.

The Quebec premier explained that young farmers might become soldiers or enlist for other service when they could better help their country by farming.

Germany Raising Public Funds For New Ship Warship
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Public funds are being raised for the construction of a new warship to be called the Admiral Graf Spee, it became known today.

Public contributions and receipts from concerts and entertainments are being used to raise funds for the ship. The first contributions were understood to have come from Germans living abroad soon after the Admiral Graf Spee was blown up.

Earth Shocks Felt On Two Continents
SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 8.—Sharp earth shock was felt here at 11:48 p.m. (4:43 p.m. M.S.T.) Sunday night. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

Secret Radio
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 8.—Authorities in northern Sweden today announced that they had received a secret Communist radio station which informed Moscow of Swedish troop movements.

War Minister Harmed Britain's Jewry's Interests
By FREDERICK OCKENBERG
British United Press Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—Volkmar Dieckhoff, official newspaper editor of the Nazi party, once again criticized the British government today on having eliminated Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is of Jewish descent, as war minister.

"Hore-Belisha as war minister harmed both Britain's and Jewry's interests more than added them," the newspaper said. "Therefore it is best for both that he resign, thus eliminating a target for effective propaganda."

Morning newspapers generally, did not have better lines across their first pages to the elimination of Hore-Belisha, a quoted "certain publications" as having said more after Hore-Belisha took the war ministry "that he was a Jew and a Moroccan Jew and was later adopted by an Englishman."

"Hore-Belisha is a son of the late Lady Hore, whose widow is the late Lady Hore, permanent secretary of the ministry of pensions, who married him as the widow of J. I. Hore-Belisha, who was educated at Clifton College, at the university of Paris and Heidelberg, and of Oxford University, where he was president of the Oxford Union. He is the British army major in the World War, though he was born only in 1884."

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for units in the Canadian army service force was reorganizing and that the first of three initial training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan is being prepared for occupancy at Toronto.

The Queens that within the next few weeks hundreds of men will be in the service and don't enter the ranks of the army of the blue of the air force.

As the C.A.S.F. is based on the non-permanent active militia and the units mobilized for it from the militia are to retain their identity, recruiting of reinforcements will be continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Sir A. Currie Comes To Mind In Belisha Case
LONDON, Jan. 8.—The memory of Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian forces in the first Great War, was a subject which seemed where conventional brass hats had failed," was evoked by the Daily Herald today in connection with the resignation of War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Ernest Swaffer, political commentator of the Herald, said that Prime Minister Chamberlain for the first time was "showing the pressure of the generals against Mr. Hore-Belisha."

Currie from the dominion followed their diatribe that the old general was on top again," Swaffer said. He went on:

"Canadians remember him in the last '30s for their chief general, Sir Arthur Currie, who had been a mere red estate agent, had succeeded where conventional brass hats had failed."

Bow River Floods Calgary West End Area: Families Flee
CALGARY, Jan. 8.—Lowery Gardens, at the west end of the city, where 27 persons normally make their homes, is covered with flood water to a depth of a foot or more, following a recurrence of the Bow river floods which sweep over the city with almost annual regularity.

Six persons are still making their homes in the "Gardens" and the remainder of the normal population fled to the downtown section of the city Saturday when the chilly waters swirled through their homes.

Ulster's Police Station Bombed
LONDON, Jan. 8.—Headquarters of the Ulster Constabulary at Loughborough and the northwest was bombed tonight. There were no injuries. The city was shaken by the terrific explosion. The bomb was thrown from the street.

Breaks Ankles
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Daladier broke his ankle in a fall yesterday, it was announced tonight.

May Be Next Gov.-General
LORD ELGIN
Press reports in London have named Lord Elgin as a possible successor to Lord Tweedmouth as governor-general of Canada. Lord Tweedmouth's term expires this year.

Canada Army Recruiting Is Again Opened
Reinforcements Will Be Enlisted For Units Of Dominion Forces
OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—Doors of recruiting offices swung open again today and the first of thousands of young Canadians who will don the King's uniform in 1940 will be enrolled.

Over the weekend-end the national defence department announced recruiting reinforcements for

BRITONS ARE DETERMINED, CONSUL SAYS

七十七

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building,
944 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

The Change At London

On the face of it the summary dismissal of Horo-Belusha—for that is evidently what it amounts to—looks like a blunder. And if it is a blunder it is a serious one. There is a maxim that it is bad business to trade horses while crossing a stream. That must be particularly so when the horse in hand is getting along well and the other is wholly inexperienced in fording. Mr. Chamberlain has exchanged a war minister whose fitness for the post has not been publicly questioned for one who has yet to show what he can do.

In the absence of information, there can be nothing but speculation as to the reason for the change, and the less speculating is done in the circumstances the better. There must have been a reason, and an important one, to justify the change. What it was, parliament will no doubt demand to be told. Canadians will await the clearing up of the matter with scarcely less interest than that of the people in Britain. We have a right to do so because our interest in the successful direction of the Allied war policy and the efficient handling of military affairs is as vital as theirs.

Head Of The Works

It is to be said for Herr Goering that he is a Mussolini for administrative jobs. To his former collection of responsibilities he has added that of saying what a citizen of the Reich is to eat, what he may wear, what he is to work at and how hard, and how much money he may have. So far as known abroad Joseph is now head of the four-year plan, head of the council of defence, commander-in-chief, air minister, and distributor of ration. He must be running Benito to good second for the job-holder's record.

If Hitler isn't trying to rush the man off his feet and discredit him, he is certainly giving Goering a grand chance to show that he can run the Reich: a chance even to show that he could run it without Adolf, who by the process of elimination seems to have left himself nothing much to do but pose and stir up trouble abroad—of which there is plenty on hand already.

One of these days it may occur to the hard-working Goering that since he has to pull millions of the Reich's money, he has added that to his other titles and take the kudos along with the kicks. Unless Adolf happens to think of it first, that is fairly likely to occur.

Get It On The List

Kamloops Liberals adopted a resolution urging the federal and British Columbia Governments to start construction of the long-mooted highway from Blue River to Jasper; thus connecting Edmonton and the northern prairie country with Vancouver by direct route, opening up a western inlet to the famous park, and providing an alternative way through the mountains for motorists from eastern Canada and the United States.

That is now the only unbridged gap in the northern trans-mountain route. Jasper is reachable from points east and south, but there the cross-mountain road ends. It is said 50 or 60 miles of construction would connect Jasper with Blue River, thus opening up a new route of commerce with the west. While construction would be expensive the cost would be only a fraction of the expenditure on the Banff-Jasper highway or the Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada.

It is an abominable situation, as well as unjust to the places and sections directly interested and a hindrance to tourist traffic, that this gap has not been closed.

There probably is little prospect that money will be voted for the purpose in war time. It is not the less desirable that every community and organization favorable to the project should put itself on record, and thus help to keep this long-neglected undertaking to the fore. The Jasper-Blue River highway should be first on the list of tourist-highway extensions when the war strain eases and money can again be devoted to such purposes.

A Spring Offensive?

Lord Lothian, British ambassador at Washington, says it is expected in Allied circles that Germany will launch a furious offensive against Britain and France,

by land, sea and air, when spring comes. This, he says, would be in keeping with the German tradition that war should always be carried to the enemy—and fought in his country.

What may influence the Fuehrer still more—since he cares little for German tradition in other matters—is that a prolonged stalemate would spell disaster to him. No news from the front is good news from the Allied standpoint, because time is on their side. Their strength is growing as the days pass. The Nazi power is at its peak, if the peak has not already passed.

Things cannot be going very well in the Nazi economic department since Goering has had to take on the job of personally bossing the industrial works. There is nothing in the whole situation to encourage Hitler to hope his prospects would be better if he held his blow until next fall or the following spring.

In one respect at least Berlin can hardly hope that the Bismark tradition will repeat, whenever the blow is launched. The victors in this time will not all be in enemy country. Germany will get a close-up of war, from the standpoint of the country invaded. The achievements of the Allied airmen cannot leave doubts even in the Hitler mind on that point. Perhaps this certainty will cause some of his saner advisers to insist that he forbid the civilian bombings which featured the brutal attack on Poland.

Editorial Notes

Hungarians are forbidden to eat meat on Mondays and Fridays, for economic reasons. It is getting harder for European neutrals to live by looking at the dinner table that they are not on war rations.

The T.C.A. began regular mail flights between Moncton and Toronto on Monday. Next month the passenger service will begin. Trans-Canada air mail is thus an accomplished fact, with ocean to ocean passenger travel a matter of weeks away. Both in mail matter and passenger service, the planes have been doing more business than was expected while their eastern terminal was at Montreal. The extension of their flights to the Atlantic will increase their usefulness, and no doubt their traffic all along the line.

The British Government is to take over full control of all British and colonial-owned passenger and cargo vessels. A wartime concession, undoubtedly, to the totalitarian idea of government. But the point is that the 7,000 ships were built and have been operated under the democratic system of private enterprise. If political dictators had been running Britain, and the colonies there wouldn't be so many of them to put into the business of carrying troops, munitions and supplies for the Allied armies and civilian populations.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin
Congressman Butterworth has again introduced his bill in the United States House of Representatives proposing full reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

A Dakota paper says there are fewer farmers in Dakota than there were three years ago. Drought and crop failures have driven a large part of them away.

Forty Years Ago

Lord Lansdowne has accepted Lord Strathcona's offer to equip a contingent of men from western Canada.

The Boers are fortifying positions to the north-west of Ladysmith, to safeguard their line of retreat should they have to withdraw.

Thirty Years Ago

Havana. A day's contest has made its periodical appearance.

A large herd of moose is to be added to the animals now at Wainwright Park.

Laporte, Indiana: Lamphreys was executed for an execution. Mrs. Gunstone in the series of murders committed at her "murder farm."

Twenty Years Ago

Berlin: Two score people were killed and a hundred wounded when troops dispersed a mob which was trying to rush the entrances to the Reichstag.

South side residents are raising a lively protest against the proposal to turn the south side hospital over to the Dominion government after a nine-year lease.

Ten Years Ago

New York: At a great mass meeting held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the League of Nations, Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Wilson, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declared their belief that the United States should join the League.

Edmonton last year said tax-fetters property worth more than a half-million dollars, to 572 intending buyers.

The mercury at Edmonton went to 37 below zero last night.

The Passing Show

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The familiar name of J. S. Cowper is absent from the head of the Bulletin. Last week, as readers remember, he hinted that disturbing premonitions of heart trouble might compel him to take a brief rest. Despite the brave spirit with which Mr. Cowper remarked that rest, it was clear that he himself would not be much surprised if his doctor ordered him to quit work for a time.

What has happened. Mr. Cowper has been advised to take a month's rest from all his newspaper duties as well as his physical vigor may be completely regained.

Every reader of his column, and his many friends in Edmonton, join earnestly in the hope that he may swiftly be restored to his accustomed vibrant health. The measure of the loss may be found in the realization that for the next four weeks the eloquent and many-sided insight into the follies and fancies of mankind, which permeates his writings with a spirit all their own, will be missing from this page.

For me, as a pinch-hitter, his absence carries an even more bitter sting. In writing this column, even on a tri-weekly basis, has been an education in humility. I know that Spinoza, pattern of the great philosopher, has observed that no fighting this time will not all be in enemy country. Germany will get a close-up of war, from the standpoint of the country invaded. The achievements of the Allied airmen cannot leave doubts even in the Hitler mind on that point. Perhaps this certainty will cause some of his saner advisers to insist that he forbid the civilian bombings which featured the brutal attack on Poland.

In a closely reasoned editorial the Vancouver Province laments the probable calling of the federal election this year. It points out that had it not been for the fear of war last summer, we likely would have had the contest then, as Rt. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King is a staunch believer in the principle of "letting the chips fall where they may."

WHAT ABOUT any government in normal times. Why, then, the Vancouver paper asks, should an election be held when war is actually in the air?

What about it? Why lose a flood of Canadian noses over the country when Canada needs above everything else men of trained judgment and sober counsel to direct the war effort? Just a remarkable tribute to the Liberal government at Ottawa from the leading Conservative paper of Western Canada.

But there is something the Vancouver editor has forgotten. An election was not called last year because Mr. King said war might break out at any moment and he wanted parliament to convene at the shortest possible notice to determine Canada's war policy. That could not be done if war began while the nation was in the throes of an election. The situation now is different. The war policy has already been formulated and there is small fear that the successful prosecution of the war will be hindered by a short election campaign conducted with the sobriety needed in war-time. Since the time for campaigning will be short, and since, judging by the Vancouver Province editor's tone, there is no excuse for partisan clamour against government policy on the war, the election will serve rather to inform the public of what should be done than to prevent the government from doing it.

The Vancouver Province did a good day's work when it tried to throw party politics out of the window during the election campaign. It was a work of a scandal if politicians in the coming election sought to make capital for their party out of the present emergency.

When Sir John Simon presented his war budget to the House of Commons, with the immense burdens of taxation it entailed, he demanded enough to force the legislature to have issued from the mind of man. To meet the criticism of those who charged that the rich were not being made to contribute their share to the cost of the war, the House of Commons, the state, he cited a series of staggering statistics which should lay the ghost of the allegation to rest. The House of Commons has taken money from the wealthy classes, to sustain the nation's war effort, they have only a shrunken portion of their income to spend on their own luxuries.

There are some 10,000 people in the British Isles with an annual income of 10,000 pounds or more, Sir John Simon said. Their aggregate income is about 180,000,000 pounds of which only 60,000,000 pounds is taken away in taxation. If every penny the rich owned were handed over to the government, it would meet the costs of war, at the present rate, for no more than a week or ten days.

If death duties are added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

It is death duties, added to income-tax and sugar tax charges, the total of 180,000,000 pounds a year is taken from them with an aggregate income of 180,000,000 pounds. British doesn't need socialism in order to soak the rich.

Current Comment

They Also Serve

Criticism of the excessive employment of paid A.R.P. wardens and similar officials must still be going on by half a million voluntary workers, men and women, who by day and night give up their leisure hours to protect our homes. For every three paid wardens there are at least twelve unpaid, many of whom have undergone arduous courses of special training, who have the poise of duty without reward. There are also the thousands of volunteers in the Air Force Overseas Corps who since the war began have never ceased in lonely posts to listen for raiders and listen to the siren. To all of them we owe our safety. Their vigil may save countless lives, and their endurance is an inspiring example.—London Daily Mail.

American Safety Zone

About all that can be said for the awkwardly worded and utterly uninspired—and uninspiring—protest of the American republicans to the European belligerents about the "violations" of the safety zone around the Western Hemisphere is that it has added another document to what is sure to be a long ineffective diplomatic interchange.

The basic weakness of the aspiration laid down in the Declaration of Panama is that it fails to take account of the fact that when nations are fighting for their very existence they are not bound by the same rules as when they are not. As toward neutrals—and their respect for the policies of neutrals—will be governed almost entirely by expediency. Possible losses resulting from flouting the neutrals' policies.

When, as in the case of the American republicans, the neutrals are not fighting, which has no precedent in international law, and the enforcement of which would seriously interfere with one or both sides in the war, it cannot be expected that the neutrals will acquiesce unquestioningly and obediently.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Lumber Question

Premier Pattullo has thrown his weight into the problem of British Columbia's chief industry—the stoppage of lumber shipments from here to Britain. Without the lumber, the British Columbia lumber industry at Victoria Friday that he would ask the federal government, in the name of British Columbia as a whole, to break the blockade which is restricting our lumber from crossing Canada by rail during the present shortage of ships.

The premier is right in making this a matter of urgent government business, for it has become something much more than the difficulty of a single industry. It is a matter of bread and butter to thousands of workers in wood mills and, indirectly, to every British Columbian.

The lumber industry of British Columbia is no small thing in the economy of Canada, and through its income we British Columbians largely purchase our enormous importations of Eastern goods. The industry is a grave national problem.

The difficulty, as explained to Mr. Pattullo by lumber exporters, lies between the freight rate of 82 cents per hundredweight asked by the railways and the 50 cents offered by the British importation authorities. The crux of the problem seems to be that the British importers feel that the Canadian railways are trying to hold them up.—Vancouver Sun.

At the Crossroads

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

For these reasons, it is imperative that we take stock of our present assets; particularly that we ascertain whether we are strong enough and united enough to force the migration of the migrants which will come here to adapt themselves to our Canadian way of living, or whether we are too weak to do so. America has shown us that there will be nothing in common with the Canada we know now. Let us not fool ourselves. We have voluntarily become the workshop of the world. Merely by doing so we have subjected us to the greatest industrial, financial and commercial revolution in all our history. The Canada of today is already no longer the Canada of the month of July, 1880; and the Canada of tomorrow will be what? There is going on now in Europe a death-struggle between the Capitalist-Democratic system and the Communist system. The world revolutionaries call "The World of the Future." Canada, which of its own free will has just joined itself at the crossroads, must take account of the fact that the consequences of the war, if the Berlin-Moscow alliance wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world. The consequences of the war, if the German side wins, we shall be called upon to live in a new world.

Side Glances

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Passes In City

FEDERAL UNION OF DEMOCRACIES IS WORLD WIDE

Federal union between the democracies of the world, following an Allied victory in the war, may hold out the best method of organizing the peace of the world on a secure basis, Capt. Elmore Pallap, M.C. of Victoria, told the Ladies' and Men's Canada Club Monday night at the Macdonald.

Captain Pallap, who praised Clarence K. Stiebel's book, "The Union Now," in which the federal plan is advocated, said that the "union" would be only in matters of foreign policy. It would not concern internal problems of the state.

Citizenship, defense, communications, trade and money would be among the primary urgent subjects to be studied, in co-operation, by those taking part in the union with a view to joint action for peace.

In an interview, prior to his speech, Captain Pallap, a prominent Canadian student of international affairs, said he thought he was representative of many people who did not want the United States in the war, but did definitely want them in the peace.

He thought the project for a "United States of Europe" now being talked about would not work, because it would be limited to Europe and would keep the United States out of the British Empire.

Under the democratic union, Captain Pallap said, the federal organization of the world would not be confined to European countries, but would also include the self-governing dominions and the United States.

One of Canada's outstanding newspapermen for many years and widely known for his "community service efforts," C. R. Morrison, president of McEldermie Studio, Ltd., died at his home Saturday night after a long illness. He was 67 years of age.

Until stricken with the ailment which caused death, he was vigorous and active in his many callings. For 19 years he occupied a prominent place in Edmonton newspaper work and for the last 10 years had been president of McEldermie Studio.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

Of unfailing good humor, possessed of an indomitable spirit of optimism and a deep faith in the community progress, his faith in this city and its future was unshaken and anything that was for Edmonton's benefit drew unwavering support from him.

Mr. Morrison was born in Edinburgh, Scot., March 7, 1912. As a young man he crossed the Atlantic to seek his fortune in the new world.

He worked in New York and Toronto and then feeling the urge to go west, investigated the possibilities of a time was engaged in activities at Spokane, San Francisco, Albany, and San Francisco, during which he won an enviable reputation as an outstanding newspaperman, both as an executive and as a writer, he came to this city.

In 1919 he was appointed managing editor of The Edmonton Journal. He remained in his post as managing editor of The Journal until 1929, when he resigned to take over the presidency of the McEldermie Studio in February, 1929.

While at the Journal he lent support to many worthwhile activities.

COMMUNITY WORK

He found time for outside community effort. He was at a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, of which he was a past president. None of the many Rotary Ministries shows were complete without him. He was a scoutmaster or end man. The seriousness of business was forgotten when he became a genial "Babe" or "Uncle."

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and one son, and one brother, A. J. Morrison.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

C. MORRISON, NEWS EDITOR, DIES IN CITY

One of Canada's outstanding newspapermen for many years and widely known for his "community service efforts," C. R. Morrison, president of McEldermie Studio, Ltd., died at his home Saturday night after a long illness. He was 67 years of age.

Until stricken with the ailment which caused death, he was vigorous and active in his many callings. For 19 years he occupied a prominent place in Edmonton newspaper work and for the last 10 years had been president of McEldermie Studio.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

Of unfailing good humor, possessed of an indomitable spirit of optimism and a deep faith in the community progress, his faith in this city and its future was unshaken and anything that was for Edmonton's benefit drew unwavering support from him.

Mr. Morrison was born in Edinburgh, Scot., March 7, 1912. As a young man he crossed the Atlantic to seek his fortune in the new world.

He worked in New York and Toronto and then feeling the urge to go west, investigated the possibilities of a time was engaged in activities at Spokane, San Francisco, Albany, and San Francisco, during which he won an enviable reputation as an outstanding newspaperman, both as an executive and as a writer, he came to this city.

In 1919 he was appointed managing editor of The Edmonton Journal. He remained in his post as managing editor of The Journal until 1929, when he resigned to take over the presidency of the McEldermie Studio in February, 1929.

While at the Journal he lent support to many worthwhile activities.

COMMUNITY WORK

He found time for outside community effort. He was at a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, of which he was a past president. None of the many Rotary Ministries shows were complete without him. He was a scoutmaster or end man. The seriousness of business was forgotten when he became a genial "Babe" or "Uncle."

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and one son, and one brother, A. J. Morrison.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

He worked in New York and Toronto and then feeling the urge to go west, investigated the possibilities of a time was engaged in activities at Spokane, San Francisco, Albany, and San Francisco, during which he won an enviable reputation as an outstanding newspaperman, both as an executive and as a writer, he came to this city.

In 1919 he was appointed managing editor of The Edmonton Journal. He remained in his post as managing editor of The Journal until 1929, when he resigned to take over the presidency of the McEldermie Studio in February, 1929.

While at the Journal he lent support to many worthwhile activities.

COMMUNITY WORK

He found time for outside community effort. He was at a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, of which he was a past president. None of the many Rotary Ministries shows were complete without him. He was a scoutmaster or end man. The seriousness of business was forgotten when he became a genial "Babe" or "Uncle."

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and one son, and one brother, A. J. Morrison.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

He found time for outside community effort. He was at a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, of which he was a past president. None of the many Rotary Ministries shows were complete without him. He was a scoutmaster or end man. The seriousness of business was forgotten when he became a genial "Babe" or "Uncle."

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and one son, and one brother, A. J. Morrison.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. H. C. Hodgson and Mrs. B. C. Hollingshead, and one son, and one brother, A. J. Morrison.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Andrews' Funeral chapel to the Edmonton cemetery. Rev. Capt. Pearson will be in charge. In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

In addition to the regular service, a special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A special service will be conducted by Ivanhoe Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

The Inquiring Reporter

Do you think vegetarians have a better chance for a long life than non-vegetarians?

THE ANSWERS

PATRIOTIC, clerk: I can't be persuaded of that notion when I've got a nice juicy steak in my mouth.

DORIS GRIENSON, stenographer: When you hear tales of men living to a ripe old age on the use of tobacco and such from a very early age, you wonder whether precautions for longevity are necessary.

KEN MCKENNA, lawyer: A short life and a merry one is good enough for me.

LORNA MACDONALD, clerk: Vegetarians are a good thing along with a nice substantial roast.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

ROY LECHEM, 9299 111 avenue, recently moved to his new home, 1000 111 avenue, where he has a parking place at the rear of the Allan block at the corner of 104 avenue and 97 street.

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association held at the Hotel Macdonald, Wednesday, January 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 142 of the Medical building on "Series of Social Progress."

Miss Mary Crawford, Liberal school teacher, will address the Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta, Wednesday, January 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 142 of the Medical building on "Series of Social Progress."

Tax prepayments up to and including Saturday totaled \$72,335. It was reported Monday by the City of Edmonton that the prepayments totaled \$94,260. The city allows interest on the amount of tax prepaid up to January 15.

City commissioners are recommending to council that an adjournment of the city council be held at the Y.M.C.A. to assist in defraying the expense of facilities of the Edmonton Exhibition. The adjournment will be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 142 of the Medical building on "Series of Social Progress."

Installation of a water-solting plant for the city water supply will be completed by the end of the year. The plant will be a large-scale water-solting plant for the city water supply.

Rev. A. P. March will officiate at the funeral service for Mrs. Mary Bisset, 1711 111 avenue, who died at her home Sunday at the age of 85. She leaves her husband, G. W. Bisset, and one daughter, Mrs. Kyle Adams of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the funeral home of J. H. Macdonald, 1111 111 avenue, for the late Mrs. Mary Bisset, 1711 111 avenue, who died at her home Sunday at the age of 85.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the funeral home of J. H. Macdonald, 1111 111 avenue, for the late Mrs. Mary Bisset, 1711 111 avenue, who died at her home Sunday at the age of 85.

Youngsters Feted By Old Guard



Here are four men of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

Four members of the Young Battalion Edmonton Regiment being feted by four members of the Old Guard at the annual 49th Battalion Association banquet at the Macdonald building. From left to right: Rev. L. Lewis, J. D. Plavin, J. H. Purdee and A. E. Denyer. Behind them, left to right, are J. J. Blewett, Neil Campbell, Jim Main and Harry Smith.

NEW YORK FUNDS BOND INTEREST CITY'S PROBLEM

Commissioners will present a report to city council tonight outlining the effect that the present unfavorable exchange rates between Canadian and United States funds on the city's bond interest payments.

If all the coupons bearing the New York option are presented for payment in the United States, it will cost the city \$100,000. A special meeting may be needed to settle on the city policy.

It is pointed out that commissioners that on each \$100 of interest payable on the bonds, the Dominion can collect a tax of \$3.50, a levy placed on interest payable on foreign investments on interest paid in the United States to Canadian investors. As an added tax, the Dominion levies a 10 per cent tax on the foreign exchange control board and 10 per cent on the bond interest.

The city of Calgary has informed banks that a certificate of ownership of all its bonds bearing the New York option must be presented with the coupons and that, if the owner lives in Canada, the interest is not to be paid in New York funds.

The city of Calgary has informed banks that a certificate of ownership of all its bonds bearing the New York option must be presented with the coupons and that, if the owner lives in Canada, the interest is not to be paid in New York funds.

The city of Calgary has informed banks that a certificate of ownership of all its bonds bearing the New York option must be presented with the coupons and that, if the owner lives in Canada, the interest is not to be paid in New York funds.

ONE IS CHARGED

Three persons were charged with a charge of dangerous driving at the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening.

Those injured are Mrs. Babbitt, who suffered a broken left arm, a sprained neck, and Mr. McAvoy, who received a cut on his head. None of the injuries is serious.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

Those injured are Mrs. Babbitt, who suffered a broken left arm, a sprained neck, and Mr. McAvoy, who received a cut on his head. None of the injuries is serious.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

The accident occurred, police said, when Babbitt's auto entered the intersection of 104 avenue and 97 street, Sunday evening, when the latter turned at the intersection.

POULTRY SHOW OPENS MONDAY: 37TH EXHIBIT



Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

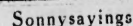
Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

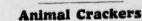
Edmonton's 37th annual poultry show opened at the Market building on Monday with the opening of the exhibition hall. The show is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

—By Gray



Drandpa say that "a apple a day keeps the Doctor away". That's a great saying but I wouldn't limit myself to one apple.

—By Edson



"We're late, Joe — the party's in full swing!"

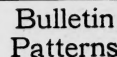
—By Willard



—By Merrill Blosser



—By King



SIMPLICITY OF LINE
For the Smartest Look

—By Chester Gould



Curious World —By William Ferguson



COPIES 1940 BY NEAR SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

—By Hamlin



Answer: When the rising sun is 18 degrees below the horizon

LATE STARTERS!

Here Is Your Chance to Enter the Greatest Contest of All!

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN'S ANNUAL ADVERTISERS PUZZLE CONTEST

More Fun! Less Work! Bigger Prizes!
A BETTER CHANCE TO WIN!

Nothing to Buy!
Nothing to Sell!

\$1000

CASH PRIZES



And Valuable Merchandise Prizes for the Winners!

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

Late starters in The Edmonton Bulletin's Annual Advertisers Puzzle Contest may join in herewith. To date 11 picture puzzle releases have appeared in The Bulletin. The first 10 puzzles are re-printed on page 14 of this issue. Puzzle No. 11 is re-printed alongside. **CLIP THEM AND USE THEM!** A similar picture puzzle release will appear in The Bulletin every day, in the Want Ad Section. And thereafter one puzzle will appear daily until the entire series of 50 have all appeared.

Each one of these picture puzzles represents an Advertisers Trade-name or slogan. The object of this contest is to figure out what Trade-name or Slogan each picture represents.

Under the picture puzzle each day a list of about 15 or 20 answers are printed. The correct answer for each puzzle is included in the list appearing immediately under the puzzle itself. That is, the list of Trade-names and slogans appearing under Puzzle No. 1 contains the correct answer to the first puzzle. The list under Puzzle No. 2 contains the answer to the second puzzle.

Turn to page 14 NOW and try it! Or examine Puzzle No. 11 along side. Solved it? That's all there is to it! Simple, isn't it?

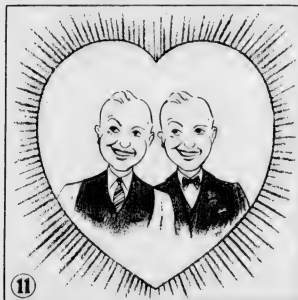
When you have solved each picture puzzle, write down the answer in the space provided underneath the picture. Then clip it out, on lines indicated and keep them until you have the complete set of 50 puzzles.

At the end of the contest an entry blank will appear in the Bulletin. Copy your 50 answers on to the entry blank and instructions will then be given to send this entry blank, together with your set of 50 puzzle clippings, to the Edmonton Bulletin.

It doesn't cost you anything to take part and you have the same chance to win as any other contestant.

This Is Puzzle No. 11

Please Cut on This Line
PUZZLE No. 11



(PRINT ANSWER ABOVE)

Please Cut on This Line
The above drawing represents an advertiser's Trade Name or Slogan. Immediately below appears a list of Trade Names and Slogans, one of them is the answer to the picture above. Now read the list and pick out the Trade Name or Slogan which seems to best describe the picture. Solved it? That's all there is to it! Simple, isn't it?

TRADE NAME	SLOGAN
Curtis Percha Tiles	"Built Better to Wear Better"
Phillips Wax	"A Painted House in Every Day"
Shirley's Luncheon Dells	"The Place is Ready in the Place"
Alvin's Organ	"Better Juice—Finner Biscuits"
Mark Bros. Clothing	"Visible Ink Supply"
Parker Pens	"As good as it is Beautiful"
Christie's Milk	"Leaves no Brush Marks"
Finclair	"For Taster Meats"
Morrisons & Barnes	"Rain Duty"
Hills	
Gilbert's Toy	

RULES OF THE CONTEST

- 1—This competition is open to everyone with the exception of Edmonton Bulletin employees and their families.
- 2—Each competitor must save the complete series of puzzle drawings (50 in all) and PRINT (not write) in the space provided for the answers. Each puzzle submitted must be an original clipped from The Edmonton Bulletin; tracings will not be accepted.
- 3—A contestant may only submit ONE SET OF ANSWERS. (A set consists of the puzzles numbered from 1 to 50).
- 4—The exact wording, punctuation etc., of the "Trade Name" or "Slogan" used for an answer must be given as it appears in the official list or the answer will be judged incorrect.
- 5—Competitors must strictly follow instructions.
- 6—The decision of the Contest Editor in judging answers, awarding prizes, shall be final. A set of answers neatly printed by hand will be given the same consideration as a set of answers which are typewritten. Answers which are specially bound or otherwise embellished will be disqualified.
- 7—No correspondence can be undertaken regarding the puzzles or prizes and no information will be given over the telephone.

**You Can Also Win an Extra
\$25 IN CASH!**

The first SIX contestants winning CASH PRIZES will receive an additional \$25.00 IN CASH if they are regular subscribers to The Bulletin—receiving the paper daily from the Carrier-boy or by mail.

For the first time in your life you can have heaps of fun and excitement and be paid for it, too! The Edmonton Bulletin's fascinating annual Advertisers Puzzle Contest is the easiest you've ever seen. And the prizes are the biggest, including \$1,000 IN CASH to be distributed among the winners. Look at the pictures of the gorgeous Merchandise prizes—supplied by Edmonton merchants—shown on pages 12 and 13. Get a copy of The Edmonton Bulletin daily and solve the EASY PUZZLES. If you've delayed starting in this GREATEST OF ALL CONTESTS you will find a reprint of the first ELEVEN PUZZLE releases in this issue of The Bulletin. **CLIP THEM OUT!** You'll find the answer below each drawing. Just fill in your solution and **MAKE SURE YOU ARRANGE TO HAVE THE BULLETIN DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY NIGHT.**

Order The Edmonton Bulletin from Your Carrier Boy or Postmaster—or Telephone 26121 or Write to The Edmonton Bulletin to Arrange for Daily Home Delivery

**READ
THE**

EDMONTON BULLETIN

**EVERY
DAY**

\$1000 CASH PRIZES

176 CASH PRIZES To Be Competed For by All Contestants

Winners of these prizes will also participate in the distribution of the merchandise awards, and if they are country readers, they have a chance of sharing in the special cash awards for mail readers and readers who receive their Bulletin regularly from a country carrier boy.

First Prize - - \$200.00

Second Prize - - \$100.00

Third Prize - - - - \$50.00

FOURTH PRIZE 25.00

FIFTH PRIZE 15.00

SIXTH PRIZE 10.00

TWENTY PRIZES OF, EACH 5.00

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PRIZES OF, EACH 2.00

The first twenty-seven winning contestants in the class above will receive merchandise awards. Merchandise awards will be distributed according to their retail value. That is, if you win the \$200.00 First Prize, you will also win the highest merchandise award.

43 SPECIAL CASH PRIZES

For Bulletin Readers who receive their copy by mail
Winners in this class may also participate in the 176 Cash Prizes to be competed for by all contestants. That is, a reader may win a prize in this class, and a cash prize in the general class. And, if he or she is among the first twenty-seven, a merchandise prize as well.

First Prize - - \$25.00

Second Prize - - - \$15.00

Third Prize - - - - \$10.00

TEN PRIZES OF, EACH 2.00

THIRTY PRIZES OF, EACH 1.00

43 SPECIAL CASH PRIZES

For Bulletin Readers who receive Regular Delivery from one of The Bulletin Country Carriers

Winners in this class may also participate in the 176 Cash Prizes to be competed for by all contestants. That is, a reader receiving delivery from one of our country carriers may win a prize in this class, and a cash prize in the general class. And if he or she is among the first twenty-seven, a merchandise prize as well.

First Prize - - \$25.00

Second Prize - - - \$15.00

Third Prize - - - - \$10.00

TEN PRIZES OF, EACH 2.00

THIRTY PRIZES OF, EACH 1.00

EXPLANATION

For the purpose of awarding prizes fairly among all contestants, there will be three classes. A "General Class," in which all contestants will compete for the greatest proportion of the cash prizes. Among the first twenty-seven winners in this class, the merchandise prizes will be distributed according to their retail value. Class 2 is for Mail Readers only. However, a mail reader may win a prize in his class, and also a cash prize and a merchandise prize in the General Class. The third class is for Country Carrier Readers, who receive their copy regularly from a Bulletin country carrier. As in the foregoing Mail Class, contestants in this one may win a cash, and merchandise prize in the General Class, as well as a cash prize in their own.



Some lucky man is going to win a SMART NEW SUIT, single or double-breasted model in the pattern you like best. This prize supplied by Edmonton's Smart Men's Store—

Dittrich Men's Shop
10164 101st Street



Here is a prize that will provide entertainment for the home or office. A GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE RADIATOR TUBE RADIO, attractively designed. This prize supplied by—

Crescent Furniture Co. Ltd.
10154 101st Street
Opp. Metropolitan



Mother—here's your prize—A BEATTY ELECTRIC WASHER. Think what it will mean to you to have this modern labor saver at your back and call on washday. You can have plenty of fresh, clean clothes for the whole family without any hard work. This prize is supplied by—

BEATTY WASHER STORE

10319 Jasper Ave.



Ladies and Gentlemen! Here is a prize that you will cherish. The popular BULOVA WATCH in Man's or Lady's model and fit your for solving easy puzzles. This prize is supplied by—

Irving Kline
Optician and Jeweler
10117 Jasper Ave.

You
Can't
Win
If You
Don't Try!



STUNNING NEW TOWN AND COUNTRY "WEEKENDER" — Contains special uses of Finest Face Cream, Youthfulizing Tissue Cream, Town and Country Makeup Film, Skin Tonic Lotion, Hand Lotion, Water Lily Powder, Rouge-a-Creme, Eyelash Cream, in beautiful leather kit. This prize is supplied by—

Corner Drug Stores
Jasper Ave. and 102nd St.
151th St. and 102nd Ave.

HUDSON'S
BAY
BLANKETS



Yes, we know that you have longed for a pair of these famous HUDSON'S BAY POINT BLANKETS for many, many years. Now is your chance to realize that ambition without spending a single penny. HOW? By simply solving EASY puzzle drawings in The Bulletin. This prize is supplied by—

Hudson's Bay Company
Edmonton



The ambition of every woman is to have a ZOTOS MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT WAVE. Well, here's your chance to have one absolutely FREE—just by solving easy Bulletin puzzle drawings. This prize is supplied by—

Chez Leroy Beauty
Salon
Upside, 10158 Jasper Ave.



A prize you will be proud to possess. An attractive PICTURE IN HAND CARVED FRAME . . . must be seen to be appreciated. Supplied by—

Burlington Art Shop
10217 Jasper Ave.

Puzzles
Are Easy
to
Solve!



We just know that every housewife will hang out the "Welcome" sign for this prize . . . An ATTRACTIVELY EMBROIDERED IRISH LINEN HAMPURER CLOTH. This prize is supplied by—

Irish Linen Store
10218 Jasper Ave.

It Is Fun to Solve Puzzles—and More Fun to Win a Prize

PICK OUT YOUR PRIZE



A UNIVEX CAMERA—takes clear, sharply defined, true-to-life pictures—that can be screened up to 34x24 inches for less than the cost of ordinary snapshots. Compact... fits the hand... easy to load... easy to operate... quiet operation... smartly styled. This prize is supplied by—

Northern Hardware Ltd.
10148 101st Street



"BANGER" SPORT JACKET—Air-conditioned and resistant to wet. Smart "Action Back"—light and durable. This prize is supplied by—
Men's Shop Limited
"Cal" Pickles, Mgr.
10211 Jasper Ave.



A prize that will be appreciated to every woman. **THREE DOZEN BEAUTIFUL ROSES** for one of The Bulletin contest winners. This prize is supplied by—
Amby Lenon Flower Shop
10340 Jasper Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Moloughd Here is a prize for you. A **12-PLATE GOODRICH BATTERY** that will give you the ultimate in satisfaction. This prize is supplied by—
Loveseth Service Station Ltd.
10616 St. and Jasper Ave.

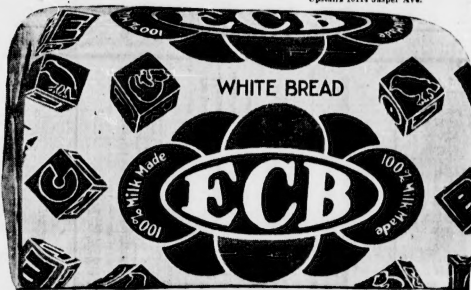


Imagine a PORTRAIT OF YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY GROUP OR A FRIEND, size 11"x14", absolutely free. Above is illustrated a sample and this particular portrait is now on display in the studios of the firm supplying the prize—
McDermid Studios Ltd.
10024 101st St.



Here's a gift for Mother. A standard streamlined electric iron with true Westinghouse efficiency. Slipping handle for ease in use, with chrome finish. This long-life prize supplied by—

Wade & Richards
Two Stores to Serve You
10075 100 St. 8991 Jasper Ave.
Phone 26421



THREE MONTHS' DELIVERY OF WHOLESOME ECB BREAD—one loaf per day, sliced or plain, brown or white, as desired, will be supplied by—
Edmonton City Bakery Ltd.
10645 102nd St.



When the distribution of prizes is made at the conclusion of The Bulletin Contest, some woman or miss will receive an adorable Velvet un-crinkle or Crepe Afternoon Dress. This prize supplied by—
Army & Navy Department Store
10125 101st Street

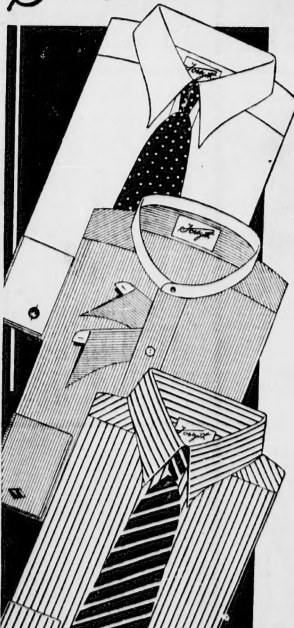


A beautiful piece of furniture for your living room or den, produced by KROEBLER. Upholstered in rich deep pile figured velvet. Rust or blue. Recliner to any position. Large and small people will find the chair and Ottoman extremely comfortable. Supplied as a prize by—
National Home Furnishers, Ltd.
9534 Jasper Ave.



Lucky, indeed, will be the Lady who wins a pair of **SORORITY SHOES** in the very latest and most fashionable style of the 1940 season. This prize is supplied by—
Fox Shoe Store Ltd.
10129 Jasper Ave.

Forryth SHIRTS



**It's Free!
It's Fun!
You
Can Win!**



**ORDER
THE BULLETIN
NOW!
All the family
can take
part.**



Purple silverware will like this new Westinghouse turnover toaster. Properly spaced elements toast evenly and quickly. It's finished in long-life chrome plate with cool handles. Supplied by—
Wade & Richards
Two Stores to Serve You
10075 100 St. 8991 Jasper Ave.
Phone 26421



No doubt you will be able to find a "spot" in your Living Room or Den for this very attractive **TRI-LITE FLOOR LAMP**. It is a beautiful lamp and is supplied as a prize by—
Sterling Furniture Ltd.
Corner Jasper Ave. and 98th St.



A prize that any woman would be proud to have grace her table. A 26-piece set of the popular **REGENCY PLATE SILVERWARE**. Superlative in quality and authentic in design. Extra heavy plating at all points of wear, patterns are hand burnished with the **BIRKS QUALITY GUARANTEE**. The winner of this award will receive it in a beautiful cabinet. This prize is supplied by—
Birks
Birks Building
Jasper Ave. at 104 Street

Be Sure to Get a Copy of The Bulletin Monday, Jan. 8
